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Order of Videttes in Tarrant county;?

HERR Most is again out of jail. It is

get home on.

Do THE members of the National Order of Videttes in Texas support Ross or Martin for Governor?

THE Scandinavian vote will come mighty near carrying Minnesots for Cleveland. Mark tlat.

Dip any members of the National Order of Videties ever meet in any political convention in Fort Worth?

CHEAP whisky and dear blankets is no shibboleth to conjure votes with in this year of political enlightenment.

THE Chicago Globe contains a list of what it terms "popular yells." It is in- The candidates will cut but a small figure in the complete; it lesves out "zwei lager."

On November 6 the Democratic party will drive the last protected nail in the protected of fin of the protective system.

THE calcium light of truth has been csiled) party. It could thrive only in the dark. Tarrant county is safe.

LET's see; who was it that thought a supporting Cleveland this yesf.

THERE is talk of Proctor Knott for CIBERAL COMMISSIONS ALLOWED. Commissioner of Indian Affairs. Well. WRITE FOR TERMS AND SAMPLE COPIES. the noble redskin has shrunk until all soney order or registered lotter can be sent at there is of him can just about go through enrish. All other character of remittances at a knot hole.

> LIBERTY and law demand the subordination of the military to the civil authority. Despots and conspirators both subordinate the civil to the military ides and authority.

As THE Democrats have been giving the people of Texas a first-class state government in all its parts, the Non-Partisans (30-called) seem to be lacking a raison d'etre, as the San Autonio Express would say.

FINE P. ERNEST, & Colorado cattleman, offered to bet John C. New \$25,000 that Cleveland would be elected. Naw did not take the bet and Ernest made the offer open to all comers, advertising it la the Denver News. His money has not

TAIK about "bosses!" That Union Labor committee in Missouri that pulled down a regularly nominated candidate because he refused to give up \$2000 for campaign purposes was about as highhanded a proceeding as one ever read of in this free country.

STRANGE, but true, that the American citizen who has a relative in Canada is snnexed to this. And the strangest thing of all is, the more he is attached to his tion. If ping this will answer your purpose, kinsman the more he doesn't want the | we remain, very truly yours, two countries sitsched.

CITIZENS who permit themselves to be seduced into secret military political orders should be careful. Such orders may develop into organized violation of law. The law in this country is more powerful than any secrect order that can be instituted. " All men should be esreful and avoid even the appearance of evil.

On August I, at Cannon, in Grayson county, Rav. G. Harrison killed his sonin-law, Ben Parvin, and then committed saicide. THE GAZETTE in reporting the occurrence misprinted the murdered man's name, making it "Harvin." At the request of his father a correction is now made. The name should have been "Parvin," not "Harvin."

A GENTLEMAN Who came over from Da las the other day said he had been informed that 331 per cant. of the dwelling and business houses in Fort Worth were unoccupied. A careful count discovers seven business rooms vacant, some of them old and scarcely fit for use. The real estate agents cannot nearly empply the demand for dwelling houses.

ACCORDING to the Philadelphia Bulletin the Prohibitionists are making their principal fight in the doubtful states where they think that they will be strong enough to give the Democrats a plurality. The one and only aim which they have in view is to defeat the Republican party and to help the Democratic party. It is only in the states where they think that they can do this that they are making an aggressive canvass.

SECRET political orders may find excuse in despotic governments, where speech is not free; but in this country, where any man may curse the President or Governor to his heart's content; where any man or any party may print a newspaper or book; where say man may give public utterance to his political principles, ideas or theories or dreams, a secret political organization is unnecessary, and can be formed only with criminal intent. Citizens should not permit themselves to be inveigled into such societies. Back of the secret milltary political party stand the penitentiary and the gallows.

TEXAS is in earnest, says the Denver only one fourth, or to 30 per " ut? News "about a deep water harper on the gulf. Her united delegation in Congress is a power and the work of next winter will be interesting. That great state has nearly half the cattle west of the Missis-

ARE there any members of the National Sippi. Her people have already outlined ner, it will be noticed that they do not say that Union Labor men for that purpose, I gave the shovel purchased at 52.9 per dozen is them your proposition and demands. As a movement for the establishment of lo-) the shovel at all, but the Frey sh wel. The for your demand of \$2000, my rejection cal slaughtering and packing plants, which | Ames firm felt called on to deny the imputs | was uganimously indersed; and as for would make her independent of other themselves and their scheme for plundering favor of W H. Blaze or any other man, themselves and their scheme for plundering favor of W H. Blaze or any other man, themselves and their scheme for plundering favor of W H. Blaze or any other man, the manufacture of hard to tell whether he is most in or out. | markets and their rascally manipulations. Local justousies have so far compromised protecting him. hey say:

and delayed success. The Texans, none "The only concession we make to the ex-THE Republican orators sent into Indi- and delayed success. The Texans, none sus are said to be waiting for funds to the less, have the right ides and the only one that will defeat rieg rate in the best business. With slaughtering plants in Texas and at leading points in the range dealers for the American market. Just what country, and a guif outlet adequate to commercial purposes, cattlemen would be freed from the Chicago syndicate. No or small packages. So far the case against other class of men are more interested in Ames is sustained. the deep harbor question."

> Before the compaign closes the readers of THE GAZETTE may enjoy once more a perusal of the letter written by the President of the Senate during the sitting of the Republican convention at Chicago:

VICE-PRESIDENT'S CHANGER, WASHIT STON, June 18.) Yours 18th at hard. It does not make much difference who is nominated in my indrement. fight. We can elect anybody or we shall fail The least completions, and therefore the least complicated man will be the best-somebody liks Hayes in 1870. Among all the men named there is not one "leaver," no one whose per-sonal or historical relations to the people would make a difference of 1909 votes in the canvas. Sh rman Allison, Harrison, etc., have records that would be as award on the toriff, the cur too much for the Non Partisan (so rency, the Chinese question, etc. Depew's con nection with ral reads and corporations would be a heavy load, especially in the agricultural states. We might as well nominate Gould or Vanuerbi tat once. My impression is that Alger or Gresham come nearer filling the change would be such a bad thing in 1884?
Well, it seems as though they ought to be the forces of the east and get contributions from the manufacturers and Wall street. But you can Jidgo much better than I what is beet after consulting with the delegates.

I have the use of the wires d ring the con vention, by the courtesy of the company, and on can therefore telegraph me fully at all you can therefore so the stranspires.
times if anything of interest transpires.
This yours, John J. Incalls.

"A MERCHESS EXPOSURE." One of the good results of the present can

wase has been the complete and merchess ex posure of the Democrati pretense that certain American manufacturers sell their products abroad chesper than they do in the United States. This has been done in the case of the liver chilled plow concers, the McCormick Resper Company and many other manufacturers of farmers' and mechanics' tools. "Cal." Price spoke truly when he said that this is a "campaign of information."- | St. Louis Globe

Has the Globe-Democrat observed this little bit of testimony going the rounds business of selling American manufactured goods on both sides of the Rio Grande:

PIEDRAS NEGRAS, MEXICO, Aug. 9, 1988. To Wal er Negley, Hagerstown, Md. DEAR SIR-Yours of the 24 at hand. In re-ply I take pleasure in giving you the figures asked for as nearly as possible. First, in regard to shovels. Our shovels bought for our Eagle Pass store coat us about \$6 per drzen. exclusive of freight. Our shovels of the same class and material cost us laid down in Piedras Negras \$2.91 per dozen. Another item; Agate from ware cannot be bought for delivery anywhere in the United States for better than 35 per cent, discount. La Piedras Negras we can buy the same article from the same houses at 60 per cent. Ci_count. The list is the same in both cases. These are not the only articles. Disatonia saws can be bought with an additional 20 per cent, discount, showing that the manufacturers could sell in home markets in compe tition with the outside producers. There the one who does not want that country uses are only a partial list. Every article known to the hardware trade can be bought for ex-

A. J. LADNER & BRO.

"I bought the Disston saws for my Eagle Pass store at twenty five (25) per dent discount; for my Piedras Negras store I bought the same saws at forty five 45) rer cent discount from the same list prices. I could not obtain forty-five percent d scount on saws on saws for sale in my Engle Pass store.
'I bought in June last opalagate fronware for

my store in Piedras Negras on which I obtained thirly dve, ten and twenty five per cent discount. On similar articles bought from the same firm for my Engle Pass store I obtained only twenty-five per cent discount from the same list prices. The ware bought for Eagle Pass was called 'firsts,' and the ware bought for Piedras Negras was termed 'seconds,' but ! could detect no difference in the quality, and could not buy 'seconds' for sale in Hagic Pass. "H. Frey steel shovels bought last June, cost me \$2 to per dozen laid down in Piedras Negras. The W H. Wightman steel shove, bought in St. Louis, for my Hagle Pass store, cost me be tween 56 and 57 per dezen in that city. If there was any difference in the quality of the rhovels the Frey shovel was the better.

"A. J. LADNER & BRO."

"The state of Texas, county of Mayerick. Before me, James M. Goggin, a notary public in and for the county of Maverick, this day per sonally appeared A. J. Ladner of the fi m of A J. Ladner & Bro., who, being by me duly sworn stated upon oatirthat the foregoing is true and correct. "Witness my hand and scal of office this lith

day of October, A. D. 1838 L S. "JAMES M. GOGG N. Notary Public."

Tais effidavit very naturally stirred up a hornet's nest, and certain manufacturers are rushing into the newspapers with replies to Messra. Ladner. Henry Disston writes a letter to the Philadelphia Times, saying it is easy enough for men who know nothing about their business "to make this kind of statement and to mislead the public," and then he adds: "There is one line of our goods that we sell of ittle lower to the export than to the home market but on all other lines we get a test-r price for

exports." Commenting on this, the Louisville

Courier Journal says: So it seems the Messis Lainer understood their own business; they understood enough what prices they were paying, and this s all they stated. They did not say Disston was selling more than "one line" at lower prices for export than for domestic consumption. They referred to one line only, and the Disstons admit this is true.

But they admit more than this when they say "on all other lines we go: a better price for If this is true; if English pauper labor can not sell saws at American pri es in Mexico,

what have we to fear from Eng ish prices here or elst where? If in competitive markets prices for saws are higher than in our protested markets, what sense is there in maintaining a tariff on imported saws of 40 per cent ? And why should the Disston's contribute thousands of dollars to defeat a reform bld which reduces the duty

If the Disstons do not sell a. 'tnes but one at higher prices for export than for ameatic consumption, then they have hed for saws in the home market than in Mexico

porter is that we put him on ithe same footing candidates were all present, from Cou-with the largest dealers in the United States." gressmin down. Therefore, I deside This is a double barreled back action denial.

Ames admits that he was to sell to small doul. ers for export at lower rates than to the same the amount of the concession is, he does not I have nothing to say, except that I will state, but every more and knows that there is not except priceing for neither always a wide margin between prices for large

Further than this, Ames similes that the lowest price to American wholesale dealers which, of course, secures some profit to the manufacturers-is low enough to enable him principles, and I presume you are, we are to eater the foreign market unprotected in opposed to men buying their way into competition with England. This is true or false. If true, then the tariff

is not needed to protect him in his home man het. If fa'se, Ames is making the American consumer pay for his losses in Mexico. He may take either horn of this dilemma.

But what will be thought of a workingman

who, after these confessions from two of the greatest manufacturing concerns of this coun try, will vote to sustain the tariff under the impression that it is needed to secure good Wrges. The tariff is a tax on the consumer paid to

Ames, and Dission, and Carnegie, and Captain

Sites Miller, a portion of which is then con tributed to the Republican campaign fund. Will workingmen vote to continue such an As a matter of fact, the circular saws under the existing laws pay a duty of 30 per cent, and this rate is not cranged by the Mills bill. Ye: Dission is putting thousands of dollars

And upon this same subject of prices of goods sold at home and abroad, respectively, the Chicago Herald says:

into the campaign fund of the Republican

The tariff tables for 1897 will show that during the year the tababitants of the United States imported \$376 7cs of 'cabinet ware and furniture," on which a duty of 5.3 ... was paid, or 39 percent

The object of this duty, according to the statesmen who levied it, was to furnish revenue, and incidentally to protect American in dratry in cabinet ware and furniture. If the duty be reduced to 50 per cent, as the Mills bill would have it, we are told the cabinet ware and furniture industries would languish or be

In the light of this doctrine it is worthy of rots that Mr. Blaine, last Monday, spoke at ment. He said that he could not and Grand Rapids, Mi h. a town where cabinet would not pay it, and of course there was nothing else for us to do but to take hisshort and did not fill the demand of his hearers. A second speech followed, in which Mr. Blaine is reported as saying that since his last vi it to Grand Rapids, four years ago, he had been in E rope, and caw nothing that interested bim wors than, when touring in Scot and, to sleep in a room all of the furniture in which came from Grand Rapids. A city which had made such progress in manufacturing under the protective system could be rel'ed on to case its of the press from men who are in the vote for that grand and great cand date, Ber jamin Harrison, for President of the United States.

It will doub less cheer the farmer who pays 5 per cent. bounty to the manufacturer of Grand Rapic to learn that he is able to pay freight to Scotland and there compete with the unprotected manufacturers of the old world-If that industry would famile on free trace, it ought perhaps to be given a dose of just such anti-fat.

Contemporaneous'y with this testimony of James G. Bia'ne, Mr. Hatch of Missouri r ses in the federal House and makes good is charge that the Oliver Chill Plow Works of South Bend, Ind., have sold plows in Canada for \$4 less than was charged for them in this coun try. On there experted goods the farmer pays a bounty of about 45 per cent.

The victims of overtaxation for the sake of

projecting home industries may thus see that the furnituremakers and plowmakers are no longer infants. As Farmer Whiting has significantly said: "Protection 1: a calf that was old enough to wear long ago."

ABOUT PROPLE.

Mrs. M. Taomas is a practical shoemaker living in Camas, I. T. Whittier, the poet, is a relative of Daniel Wepster on the maternal side.

been a minister in the Friends church for sixty-five years. Mrs. E. C. Strang conducts a parasol and umbrella store, employing quite a

Rebecca Collins, aged eighty-three, has

force, at Wilmington, Dal. William H. Burnhiser of Harrisburg, Pa, has lived in bed twenty-nine years, in consequence of a spinal injury.

Mrs. Louisa Cartis of Pailadelphia was for years the leading manufacturer of Masonic and Old Fellows' regalia. John Ruskin has at length permitted

not beautiful. President Ives of the Burlington, Cedar Rapids and Northern Rusd gets but \$6000 s year. It is the smallest salary paid to a railway president in this country.

When Mr. Blaige lived in Washington he used to go to bed when he felt a cold coming on, and would not get up until nounced in bitter terms the exposure as his membrane was free from inflammation.

John G. Whittler's great ambition when he was a boy was to become a poli tician. But the world gained by the fact that he did not lay his pipes, but piped

Miss Susan Winter, of Wheatlands, M T, is engaged to be married to a young man named Spring. The local editor at Wheatlands printed something about Winter lingering in the lap of Spring.' and the young lady bas sued him for libel.

Thirteen snuff boxes have already been ent to Thurman by unknown admirers. The most costly is made of a piece of a deer's antier, with a gold lid; the most original is from North Carolina, made of polished white blokory, and inscribed 'Old Hickory' on one end and 'Old Roman" on the other.

THE PARTY OF BOSSES.

Union Labor Party Muddle-Their Candl date for Governor Bonnced. St. Louis Republic.

The Union Labor party state committee has adjourned, and most of the country members left the city yesterday morning for their homes. The only change made in the state ticket during the session of the committee was the withdrawal of Ahira Manring's name for the office of Governor and the substitution therefor that of William H. Blake. When Kentucky. Mr. Manring, who is a well-to-do farmer up in De Kaib county, heard of the action of the committee he straightway wrote a letter to Mr. Charles Nolan chairman of the committee, of which the following is a copy, declaring his intention to remain the candidate of the Union Labor party:

Hon. Charles Noian DEAR SIR-I was at Gallatin on the 5th inst., to see and hear A. J. Streeter, an ! while there I met with leading Union Labor men from the following counties: Daviess, Caldwell, Clinton, Gentry, Harthey are fools for supporting the tarif.

Referring to the affidavit of the Messrs. Lad- rison and De Kaib. In a meeting o doubtful states. Conceding these to the tizer and tonic nervice.

was unanimously rejected by a standing vote; and please remember that our local any further action in the matter. Now, sir, from your statement in regard to the Knights of Labor refusing to let their epeakers advocate the Union Lyber can is no: escribes priceiple for neither man nor money. Our delegate to the state convention, R. T. James of Divises county, said that the Kalgats of Lab r asked nothing and desired the farmers to fill all cflices, and if you are posted to our position. If the rich only can fill office and make laws, where are the chapers for the farmers and wage laborers of this

country? Very respectfully,
AHIRA MANRING. P. S .- Please have this published in

your paper, the New Order. I now desire to say to the Union Labor people of Missouri that I have not nor do I intend to withdraw from the race, any action of the executive committee to the contrary nothwithstanding. AHIRA MANRING.

Berlin, Mo., Oct. 7, 1888. Mr. Nolan was seen last night by a Re public reporter and asked what he and the committee intended doing in the premises. "We are going to run Mr. Blake," was his reply. "The state com-mittee has, by a resolution passed in the state convention, delegated the power to create vacancles on the ticket and to fill all the vacancies with whomsoever they pleased. Mr. Marring is no longer the condidate of the Union Labor party for Governor and his name will not be printed on the tickets of that not The principal reason for wie withdrawal of his name was that he would not pay the \$2000 be was assessed by the committee. Several other candidates of the ticket refused to pay their assess-ments unless Mr. Mauring paid his. The result was that he blocked the whole machinery of the party. In company with three other members of the state cummitthree other members of the state committee I called on Mr. Manring at his home two weeks ago last Thursday and de-motion of the city dole (at his best of manded of him the amount of his assess lergs R not report the tailing a state of the committee of the commi would not pay it, and of course there was nothing else for us to do but to take his and cort was cort was and want a came off the ticket. Mr. Blake's assess ment has been paid and he has gone into the flaid to make an active canvaes Manring is no good, and it was a sorry day for the party when he was nominated."

The letter of Mr. Manring and the reply of Nolan would indicate that there is to be a very wide breach opened up in the Union Labor party ranks before the elec-tion takes place. Mr Manring represents the Wheelers and Farmers' Alliance wing of the Labor party, and if he has been snubbed and as illy treated as he says he has, the effect will certainly be to force the farmers to a non-support of the United Labor ticket. He was the farmers can didate, and now that he has been threef off the ticket they will hardly vote for the candidates of the Knights of Labor

KANSAS "VIDETTES

The Military Political Organization Acing in Conjunction With the Union Labor Party.

the Kaneas Exposure Causes a Sensation and Distotegrates the Union Labor Party in Its 8 roughold.

S . Louis Globe Democrat.



PARSONS the "National Videttes," a society of alleged snarchists, at Windeld, and its connection with the Union Labor party of this state, has caused a sensation throughout the county, the Union Labor stronghold in the state, and the astounding discovery man

made yesterday that a branch of the soci-ety, with seventy-one members, is lost ed photograph of himself to be given to the in this city. Hon. J W. Bridenthall public. Ruskin loves beauty, but he is chairman of the Union Labor state conmittee, who is reported as a comrade Company E of the Third Regiment "Videttes," was in the or yesterday, and, while he mitted that he is a member of the society as reported, denied that it had any an archistic features or tendencies, and de a campagn scheme. He, however, de-clined to explain the peculiar features of the society as shown by its military organ'zation and the remarkable oath which each member is required to take to become a memper. The discovery that the society dictates the policy of the Union Labor party in this state has killed he party here. The first reason given in the party here. The first reason given in the "Vidette" ritual for adopting a military instead of a civil organization is as fol-"We have powerful and bitter enemies to encounter, who will fight us to the death."

HOW IT WILL END.

an Ohioan's Prediction as to the Result of the Election. Louisville Courter Journal.

WASHINGTON, Oct. 21 .- Mr. James D Martin of Ohio, one of the closest and shrewdest political observers in the country, makes about this time every fourth year a prediction of how the Presidential vote will lean when the counting is through with. He hit it in 1880 and in 1884 His forecast for this year will be interesting. It was given to your corresnondent to-day by Mr. Martin and is as

follows: DEMOCRATIC. 10 South Carolina 7 Tennessee Alabama A-kansas. Texas.
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New Jersey
Indiana Delaware. Florida .ouisians Total... North Carolina REPUBLICAN New Hampshi Colorado llinois Oblo lown. Oregon. Rhade I-land. Mas-achusetts Vermont Wisconsin Total Mr. Martin places California, 8;

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J. P., Tarrant county, Texas. Republicans, however, it would still leave the Democrats a majority of twenty-five. But Connecticut is not going that way

Frost at Capteron.

this time.

Special to the Gazette. CAMERON, TEX, Oct. 25 .- There was a light frost in this vicinity last night, nipping some of the sotton. There are indications of another to-night.

Annihitating a Multiform Disease.

Miasmatic, or malarial, disease has many forms. Physicians have, for the sake of convanience and for the purpose of I dicating vanience and for the purpose of I disting its most strongly marked forms, subdivided it into intermittent and billous remittent fever, damb agus and ague cake. But it offernts an infinite variety of symptoms in different indi-viduals. Be these symptoms what they will,

theumatism, debuilty and